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SEVEN RIVERS, - - - NEW MEXICO.

COUNTY NEWS.

Choicest liquors at Whelan's. *
Jesus Scandalov, of Nogal, was
in town, yesterday.

Fresh stock of groceries just re-
ceived at Whelan's. *

L. X. Peck has one of his charac-
teristic letters in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Baca returned
from Los Lunas, Saturday.

The elevation of Lincoln, in front
of the court house, is 6,300 feet.

Jas. W. Bullard, of Penasco, paid
his respects to THE ERA, Friday.

The only place in town to have a
jolly time is at Johnny Whelan's. *

Billy Matthews and Robt. Dixon,
Lower Penasco fellows, were in town
all day Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesnet, of
Ruidoso, Sundayed with Mr. and
Mrs. J. J. Dolan.

The proceedings of the District
Protective Association will be pub-
lished in next week's issue.

California honey at Whelan's. *

A brief history and first-class map
of every state and territory in the
union is very desirable as a work of
reference. These are contained in
Guide and Hand Book.

California plums at Whelan's. *

Johnson's cloak, like the Arab,
silently folded his tent, tied up his
wardrobe in an old sock, and left
between two days. It seems that
he has a mania for tramping.

California jam at Whelan's. *

We heard, Sunday, that Rexford,
living near the old McPherson saw-
mill, had infatuated a married woman
with his shape, that they had skipped,
taking with them one child, for the
railroad. "And I told you, and I
told you."

California jellies at Whelan's. *

Jake Miller will go into business
at Seven Rivers. He has let the
contract for the adobe for his saloon
and hotel. Mrs. Miller and her lit-
tle ones, who have been in Missouri
for some months, will join Mr. Miller
as soon as a suitable dwelling can be
procured.

Bahama pine apples at Whelan's. *

Edward Alexander, one of the
head men in Gross & Blackwell's
store, Las Vegas, drove in from the
south, Monday forenoon. He has
been doing the Pecos country, and
left here for Tularosa, thence to
White Oaks, and on home. Frank
Wilson, an old Nogal boy, was
piloting him over the country.

California dried fruits at Whelan's. *

A short time ago in a saloon at
Lookout, several men were seated
around a table playing a festive
game of poker. One of the men
occupied the head of a whiskey bar-
rel for a seat. The cards had been
dealt, and the man on the bar-
rel held a full hand. Just about the
time he raised the pot and made it
a four dollar William to come in,
the roof caved in. The man on the
barrel, being higher than the rest of
the players, was found with his head
sticking out at the top of the roof.
He was still holding the cards, and
said he guessed he would rake in
that pot, as he held three kings and
two jacks.

Finest cigars at Whelan's. *

Just after we went to press last
Thursday a gang of Seven Rivers
and Lookout men struck the town.
They were: Col. A. C. Baxton,
Henry and Walter H. Paddelford,
Calvin Carpenter, Richard Coleman,
Wm. Hickox and Ash Upson. Col.
Baxton lately bought the ranches
of the Tennessees and Cottonwoods,
Texas, 25 miles north of Toyah, for
\$100,000. The stock consisted of
about 7,000 head of cattle, 140 head
of horses and some mules, besides
the ranches, range rights, artesian
borers, etc. Henry and Walter H.
Paddelford are cattle owners; Cal-
vin Carpenter ditto, while Frank E.
Downs and Wm. Hickox are tender-
foot out to look at the country.
Downs is a nephew of, and a credit
to, Ash Upson. Last, but not least,
Ash Upson is a gentleman lately
from Europe, who is thinking of in-
vesting several hundred thousand
dollars in ranches, ranges, etc.,
which he intends to stock with sheep.
Mr. Upson is pleased with our coun-
try, and made himself at home while
in Lincoln. There were a jolly
crowd, and enjoyed themselves
hugely while among us.

California straw at Whelan's. *

C. A. Siringo's address is 134 E.
Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Wm. McVeigh, the Nogal store
keeper, was in the county seat, yes-
terday.

A case of assault with intent to
kill was up before Justice Lujan
Monday. The prisoners were bound
over to await the action of the grand
jury.

A gentleman in town says that
one time during the Indian troubles
in Texas, he saw a man who rode
fifteen miles in fifteen minutes, horse-
back. Whew!

A soldier was shot in the thigh,
Saturday night, just above Torres
place. He was picked up by the
roadside, Sunday morning, and taken
to the Fort. It is not known who
shot him.

WHITE OAKS.—Feb. 16.

There will be a dance at the town
hall on Washington's birthday.

Sam Bitter and family have been
out to Three Rivers on a pleasure
trip for a few days past.

The old Hodgman mill west of
town has been demolished, and will
be replaced by a new stamp mill.

Ad. Lawson (Ki Harrison, Jr.) is
still holding down White Oaks. He
will return to Socorro during March.

The spring wagon built by Chas.
Mayer for Taliaferro Bros., of Lin-
coln, is being painted by H. J.
Miller.

The Congregational church, of
this place, had a mum sociable at
E. W. Parker's residence, Tuesday
evening.

The people of White Oaks have
been enjoying some very nice music
rendered by some Mexicans who hail
from Albuquerque.

Chas. King, book keeper for W.
H. Wood, started for New York on
the 10th inst. He will be married
while there, and will return by the
28th inst.

Mr. Treat, of San Antonio, has
rented the Watts lot on the "City
Lodge," where he will move his fam-
ily, who are the guests of L. W.
Stewart.

The White Oaks House will be
opened under the proprietorship of
Mr. Craig, recently of Albuquerque.
The house is being renovated and
plastered.

Mr. John Thierian, of Socorro,
will be here this week, and will go
into business with A. Guttard. Mr.
Thierian is a first-class painter and
wood worker.

Dr. Jno. T. Reid has bought a lot
in the City Lodge addition, where he
will erect a house for a residence.
The Doctor, Dame Rumor says, is
going to be married.

P. Mackell has bought the Brink-
man & Sweet building of Hewitt &
Ferguson. Mr. Mackell has taken
the building down and is erecting it
in the rear of his store, where his
family will reside.

Mr. Strausner, of Las Vegas, one
of White Oaks' old-timers, is here
for a few days. W. S. Williams,
solicitor for the Las Vegas Gazette,
is with him, and they will make a
tour of the country before returning.

Ben Stimmell met with quite a
painful accident on Friday last.
He was in Dr. Reid's drug store,
and stepped on a piece of flooring
board, when it went down between
the joists, the other end flew up and
struck him on the lip, cutting it
quite badly.

FT. STANTON.—Feb. 16.

[Since the paper was "made up"
we learn that "Peck-a-boo" has been
discharged, and that he will leave
for the east immediately. We are
sorry to lose so good a correspond-
ent, but will endeavor to secure an-
other one at the Fort in time for
next week's issue.—En.]

Johnny Whelan was up the other
day from Lincoln. The "house"
looked well, and the invitation ex-
tended to come and see it was filed
for attention in regular turn.

A farewell dance, in honor of Miss
K. E. Kelly, was given Friday night
at Library Hall. It proved one of
the most enjoyable affairs of the
season, and the elegant supper
spread at midnight received the at-
tention it deserved.

Capt. H. C. Pratt was suddenly
prostrated on the 10th inst. by par-
tial paralysis of the nervous system,
and for a while his case seemed crit-
ical. Prompt medical attention,
however, soon brought relief to the
Captain and allayed the fears of his
family. He is still a very sick man,
but hopes are entertained for his
speedy recovery.

The honey-moon of Richard,
though short and sweet, was finan-
cially speaking, a bonanza. What's
your opinion, Mac?

Mrs. Stanton, wife of Lieut. Stan-
ton, 6th cavalry, who has, for several
weeks past, been confined to her bed
by a severe attack of illness, has so
far recovered as to be able to again
be about.

Mrs. Pratt, wife of our genial
steward, gave an ice cream party
Thursday evening to a select circle
of their intimate friends and ac-
quaintances. All present voted the
evening's entertainment a success,
both socially and ice creamally.

Mrs. S. C. Thurber, her daughter
Miss Lulu Balis, Miss Kate E. Kelly
and Charles Mann started for their
respective homes on Monday morn-
ing, the 15th inst. Mrs. Thurber
took with her little Miss Ellen Lea,
daughter of Capt. J. C. Lea, of Ros-
well.

We met Tom Duffy the other day
arrayed in a brand new suit. On in-
quiry as to the whereof of so much
extravagance in the clothing line, he
met our insinuations promptly with,
"By the piper who blew before
Moses," and that's a musical oath.
"I think I'm a mahlon enough to
spind me money for the loikes o' this?"
Be gorra, sorry a day would it be fur
poor old Duffy when he'd do the
loikes o' that. "Sure, an' this same
suit was made me a present of by—
shure, an' I mustn't tell. Come up
and take something." We took,
and Duffy, being in a communicative
mood, was just starting in with
"When I was in the 8th," when we
evaporated. Coming by the store,
we entered and made inquiry as to
business. "Oh, business is away up.
Sold several suits to day." "Who is
doing all the buying," we asked,
but a shake of the head said, "Can't
tell," so we left. If anybody wishes
to invest in a cheap suit, however,
we can upon application, give him
the name of the man who has the
white elephant on his hands.

At the regular meeting of the H.
N. O.'s three new members were
gathered into the fold. The cere-
mony of initiation was very impres-
sive, and the neophytes waltzed
through the trying ordeal with com-
mendable carriage and fortitude.
After a recess of fifteen minutes, the
meeting was called to order. A
general debate ensued as to the
standing and condition of the asso-
ciation. During the controversy
that followed considerable acrimony
developed itself among the mem-
bers on account of certain rulings
of the chair. The chair, to uphold
its dignity, imposed fines right and
left, which, instead of mollifying the
obstreperous, only added fuel to the
fire; and, in less time than it takes
to tell it, the lodge presented a
spectacle of Pandemonium broke
loose, and not until the meeting went
into a committee of the whole was
order brought out of chaos. No
sooner had the chief vacated the
chair and the temporary chairman
assumed direction of affairs, than a
motion prevailed to impose a fine of
six dozen "Schlitz's" on the chief.
This action paralyzed the chief,
and he ineffectually left the meet-
ing and the hall. A committee ap-
pointed to follow and bring the chief
to the meeting, were soon on their
mission. The night without was
clear and cloudless, and as calm as
the conscience of a star-router. The
moon, in her first quarter had just
passed the zenith and sat in the
heavens, like a large brilliant in the
form of a crescent, in the midst of
countless millions of lesser lights.
Following the hot trail of the chief,
he was soon discovered seated on the
reservation stone, in the center of
the parade ground, weeping bitterly.
When approached by the committee,
whose object was soon explained,
the chief, in language full of lamen-
tation, yet mingled with affection
and solicitude, reproached them and
the association with ingratitude to
him, the "noblest Roman of them
all." The spokesman of the com-
mittee, however, by a few well-
chosen words of flattery, calmed the
wounded feelings of the old chief.
He impressed on his mind the very
fatal consequences should he persist
in thus withstanding, of the total
disintegration of the H. N. O.'s.
This touched the most salient point
in the heart of the old chief, and
rising, he stood on the stone, in the
full stature of his noble form, and in
a voice of eloquence, said: "Hear
me, oh, Horrible Night Owl!"

As ashamed as
weakness of a
(loud applause) "I
on this stone, the in-
jurisdiction," (hear, h
me of my folly. Here
bright canopy of heaven,
pressed as I am with its gra-
calling the bright, scintillating st
from their azure infinitism to m
winners," (Oh, come off, by the top
in the crowd). "I swear unto you
that the fine assessed against me
shall be paid, and that the honor ar
dignity of the Horrible Night O
shall never wane while you brig
stars continue to scintillate and my
being continues to animate." ("Wipe
off your chin," from the p. s. in the
crowd. "You, Horrible Night O
have heard me shout. Disperse
Richard is himself again." ("No
her one, 12 o'clock and all's wel
by the guard) and the crowd p
persed.

SOUTH FORK.—Feb. 12.

Everything is quiet, and news of
importance scarce.

The people in this part of the
county are satisfied with James Bren
as sheriff.

The Indians are becoming som
what alarmed about small-pox, a
the whole outfit will be vaccin
in a short time.

A grand council of the Y. M.
will be called at Ruidoso about t
first of April and the last year's p
ceedings will be reported.

The scouts from here who wer
with General Crook last summer,
were paid about nine hundred doll
a short time ago, and consequently
are happy.

Capt. W. W. Brazil showed
fine watch and chain a few
ago which was a present from
Pat Garrett. Wish Pat
to us that way.

Col. Cowart has been
by the Senate as Indian agent
is also United States commiss
W. W. Pearson has been appo
issue clerk, and Chief of P
Trotman has been made
S. marshal.

A large quantity of wh
planted this season in
They are preparing
living by the sweat o
My opinion is a man
be bald-headed in
brow in proportion

The Indians a
tent, and are getting
We are sorry to hear of
contemplated massacre of
tribe, as it will throw sev
out of a job. If he will sp
the squaws, we will spare the bucks.

I have information from Gov.
Ross that he is confident of being
confirmed by the Senate. It is
be hoped that such will be the cas
The Democrats and Republic
alike who form the Santa Fe
would try to down any honest
who is sent there. They have
to connect with Gov. Ross, and,
of course, will try to oust him. Time
will tell. We certainly wish him
success.

The school here, under the charge
of Prof. Sanders, is a success; it
numbers about forty scholars. The
pupils are well dressed and well
trained, and are making rapid pro-
gress. Another school w
opened at Three Rivers, in
days. A new school house, w
modern improvements, will be built
here sometime during the summer.
Some of the Lincoln county carpen-
ters ought to look out for the con-
tract.

We have been visited by two
artists who are sketchers, painters,
photographers, etc. One hailed
from the continent of Cincinnati,
and the other from the Bully yards
of Paris. One of them showed me
a picture of Venus, and I was
shocked. I am an admirer of mod-
esty in women. But it seems that
Venus did not possess as much mod-
esty as a Mescalero, for they have a
gee string and Venus had forgot
hers. Still, I inwardly exclaim,
"She is a daisy!" I. X. PECK.

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coln county, New Mexico, or else-
where, given by B. Weller & Son,
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void for noncompliance on his part;
and if said notes are not at once
returned to me, suit will be brought
for their recovery at once.

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